

• Susan Strange, international relations professor at Warwick University, U.K., will conduct a forum at noon in 238 HRCB.

• Free stress management workshop at 4 p.m. in 151-A SWKT.

• Art print sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

7

Sept 1994

## Irish summit draws mixed response

Associated Press

... Ireland — After their first meeting, Ireland's prime minister and the leader of the IRA's political arm made a joint commitment Tuesday.

... angered Protestants and drew a mixed response from Britain, Prime Minister John Major said. The British leader made a run-in with hard-line IRA leader Ian Paisley, who interrupted him during a 10-minute meeting.

... sessions mirrored divisions among peace to Northern Ireland despite a cease-fire declared by the British Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

... in, Prime Minister Albert Fuad and Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said they were "totally committed to democratic and peaceful methods of resolving political problems." They also agreed to stipulating a permanent cease-fire, as demanded by the British.

... British prime minister abruptly ended the meeting in London with Paisley, a Northern Ireland politician, saying he believed Major's statement that there had been no secret deal with the IRA.

... how many members of the IRA could stand up and say they agreed to every word that John Major said, Paisley told reporters. British Prime Minister John Major, also in London, said he believed Major's statement that there had been no secret deal with the IRA.

... the meeting at Major's Downing Street office. He said Major would answer the questions of those who wouldn't believe him.

... the Reynolds-Adams deal was endorsed by John Major, leader of Northern Ireland's main Catholic political party, also at the meeting.

... 10-minute meeting, which ended with a handshake between Major and Reynolds, underlined the political change wrought by the deal.

... Hume and Adams said. "Our objective is an equitable and lasting agreement that can command the allegiance of all," Adams said.

... was cheered by supporters of the Irish tricolor when he said: "It is an historic day, a historic occasion."

... Protestant politicians in Northern Ireland accused Reynolds of acting in haste, the Irish prime minister defended the meeting with Reynolds as part of the search for peace. "We are trying to do here is peace — and that's all, with no ifs, ands or buts attached," he said.

... government demanded that the IRA "make clear by their actions and deeds" that the cease-fire was permanent. Britain still seeks a ceasefire before starting the clock on a three-month interval between the declaration and preliminary negotiations involving Sinn Fein.



AP Photo

**LEAN ON ME:** A young Protestant girl leans on a British soldier in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, on the third day of the Irish Republican Army cease-

fire. The Irish prime minister met with the Sinn Fein leader in their first face-to-face meeting Tuesday.

Reynolds has been meeting party leaders in advance of an Irish-organized National Forum for Peace and Reconciliation, which is to begin debate by late October. It will offer

Adams his first chance to share the stage with Ireland's other nationalist leaders.

Sinn Fein says the IRA's pledge of a "complete cessation of military opera-

tions" speaks for itself. The group's grass-root supporters more candidly say the truce will be as permanent as the expected British-Sinn Fein negotiations make it.

## Utah EchoHawk support angers Idaho Republicans

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A group of prominent Utah Latter-day Saints and Republicans have contributed to the campaign of Larry EchoHawk, the Idaho Democrat poised to become the first American-Indian governor.

The donations have Idaho Republicans crying foul and accusing EchoHawk of using his connections to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to outdistance his non-LDS GOP opponent, Phil Batt.

EchoHawk, a former LDS bishop, calls the allegations "absolutely ridiculous."

Yet one of EchoHawk's biggest Utah benefactors, a former GOP U.S. Senate hopeful, acknowledges religious affiliation is a factor in backing the former Brigham Young University football star.

"It's undeniable there's an LDS interest in this," said Utah industrialist Joe Cannon, who has chipped in \$5,000 to EchoHawk's campaign in June. Cannon was quoted in a copyrighted story in Tuesday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Cannon is just one of a list of Utah Republican donors which reads like a list of LDS Church business officials. They include Arch Madsen, former CEO of Bonneville International, the

Church's broadcasting division; Wendell Ashton, former publisher of the Church-owned Deseret News and ex-public relations official for the Church; Roy Simmons, former chairman and CEO of Zion's First National Bank; Terrell Bell, former Reagan administration education secretary and chairman of Utah Citizens Against Parimutuel Gambling; Dan Gardiner, founder of Dan's Food Stores; and Kirton, McConkie and Poelman, the primary law firm used by the LDS Church.

In all, Utahns have given more than \$15,000 to EchoHawk's campaign, just a fraction of the \$500,000 the Idaho attorney general has amassed.

Cannon, who lost the GOP bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992, said he isn't the least bit concerned about stepping on Republican toes.

"I have no business interests in Idaho, but if a Native American Mormon can be governor, then I don't care what a bunch of Republican officials think," Cannon said.

That stings Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith, a Pocatello attorney who was Cannon's classmate at BYU.

"I'm disappointed, Idaho

**ECHOHAWK** ▶ page 13

## First days' add/drop card use down by almost 50 percent

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Employees in the registration office handled almost fifty percent fewer add/drop cards in the first two days of school this year than last, said Jennifer Southern, processing specialist.

During the first two days of Fall 1993 semester, students turned in 15,757 cards to the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center, but they submitted only 8,162 in the same period this semester, Southern said.

This decrease in paperwork has been made possible by a change in procedure that allows students to use the telephone to drop all classes and add some during those days, Southern said.

Classes with a T next to them in the class schedule can be added by telephone, while those marked with an S must still be added by card. Lower-level courses, such as General Education, are those most commonly

marked with a T, Southern said.

"It's made a big difference," she said.

On the first day of classes in past years, employees have stayed at work processing cards as late as 9:30 p.m., Southern said. This year, however, they were finished by 7:45 p.m.

Employees in other areas of campus have seen a noticeable difference, too.

"Before they did that (expanded the telephone system), I had to sign lots (of cards) and now I only have to sign two or three, so it's a big change," Biology 100 Course Coordinator Stephanie Burdett said.

The new registration system has not affected other departments, though.

Ever since BYU implemented the original telephone system, the religion department has required students to add classes by phone for the first week of school, secretary Janiel Whitehouse said. Since individual departments and teachers do not deal with drop cards (they go directly to

**ADD** ▶ page 13

## Orem man dies of burn wounds, house guest arrested

By MARK GOLDRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

For the last 15 years Glenn Cowden, 55, of Orem, was known to neighbors as a generous, helpful man. Monday morning neighbors say they witnessed his murder.

Cowden was doused with gasoline and set on fire at about 8:30 a.m. Monday. His entire body was severely burned and he died around 1 p.m. at the University of Utah Hospital Burn Trauma Unit. The primary suspect is Scott Causey, 21, of Orem, said Orem Police Detective Gerard Nielsen.

Neighbor Audrey Jolley heard an explosion and ran outside to see what had happened. She and her son found Cowden, his hair and clothes burned off, screaming and rolling around on his front lawn. They ran back to their house to get blankets and water.

Cowden was yelling for help and giving directions to his neighbors. They said he was worried that the cars in his garage might catch fire and explode, spreading the fire to other houses.

He also made it clear to neighbors that someone else had been involved in the fire, referring to another man repeatedly.

"He poured gas on me," Jolley reported Cowden saying.

Causey was arrested at the scene of the fire, which caused \$60,000 in

damage to Cowden's home. According to neighbor Dewie Jolley, when police arrived on the scene Causey was sitting on the curb in front of the house, looking dazed.

Police questioned Causey and arrested him immediately. Police say Causey initially said Cowden had lit himself on fire in a suicide attempt. Police said Causey eventually said he started the fire, although he claimed it was an accident.

Bail was denied Tuesday morning at a hearing in Orem Circuit Court. Utah law allows no bail for suspects in capital cases, Nielsen said.

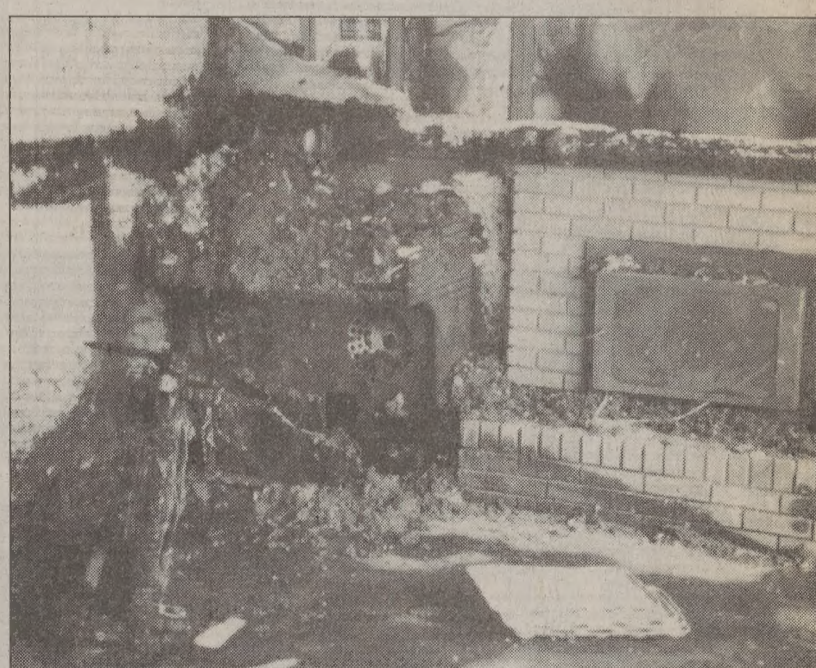
Nielsen said the fight erupted when Cowden asked Causey not to smoke in the house. Minutes later neighbors heard the explosion and found Cowden burned on his front lawn.

Members of Cowden's family say Cowden let Causey stay at his house because Causey was homeless at the time, and Cowden often let homeless people stay with him.

"He helped people quite a bit," one family member said. "I guess maybe he shouldn't have this time."

Nielsen said Cowden and Causey may have met in 1991, when Causey was committed to the Utah State Mental Hospital after being charged as a juvenile with forgery and theft.

Cowden also spent some time at the Utah State Hospital, although his treatment was not the result of any criminal charges, Nielsen said.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**UP IN SMOKE:** About 60,000 damage was caused to Glenn Cowden's house when the man was apparently doused with gasoline and set on fire Monday. Cowden died from the blaze and Scott Causey, 21, of Orem was arrested in connection with the incident.

Hospital officials refused to give any further information about Cowden's mental health history.

Steve Lowe, another of Cowden's neighbors, said Cowden invited Causey to stay with him Thursday

when Causey had no place else to stay.

Lowe said Cowden, "wasn't real sociable and he liked to be alone a lot, but everyone who knew him liked him."



Emily Barron/Daily Universe

## Young of Faith

Young Ambassador sings as part of the group's Devotional performance Tuesday. See story page 5.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton golfs, re-evaluates on vacation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — He golfed; boy did he golf. He ate out and played the saxophone and sang with a rock band and read and shopped and boated and bicycled — and squeezed in a few hours of work. What did President Clinton get out of all this vacation activity?

Rest and re-evaluation.

The president came to Martha's Vineyard frustrated and drained by a summer of discontent. Whitewater hearings have further eroded his administration's credibility, and the fight for a crime bill imperiled health-care reform.

He also took time to think about the mistakes of the past year and look forward to the year ahead, in what White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers called "a process of evaluating himself."

The process worked in 1993. He left Martha's Vineyard energized and more confident, passing the trade bill with Canada and Mexico a few weeks later.

Clinton's first post-vacation speeches last year were laced with references to community values. Look for the same theme this year. His first post-vacation appearance will address community values in a speech to a Baptist group Friday in New Orleans.

## Fay caning should fade away, says ambassador

SINGAPORE — America's new ambassador to Singapore took his post Tuesday and said it is time to let the Michael Fay caning case fade away.

Timothy A. Chorba filled a post that had been vacant for 14 months, during much of which tension ran high between Washington and Singapore over the lashing given the American teen-ager for allegedly vandalizing cars.

"The U.S. and, hopefully, the government of Singapore both wish to put the Michael Fay affair behind us," Chorba said in answer to questions at a news conference after he presented his credentials to President Ong Teng Cheong.

Chorba, a corporate lawyer with no previous diplomatic experience, noted that Singapore and the United States have important economic ties. He pointed to the 900 U.S. companies with operations in Singapore and noted about 10,000 Americans live on the island city state.

## Holiday rush allows 2 to flee Utah jail

DUCHESNE — Authorities are searching for two Duchesne County Jail inmates who slipped through an unlocked door while the jailer's back was turned.

Ramond Valdez Jr., 21, and Thomas Chappel, 28, escaped from the jail between 9 and 9:45 p.m. Monday, said Jail Commander Sgt. Jerry Foote.

The night was unusually busy because of the Labor Day holiday, he said. In all, 19 inmates were booked at the jail over the weekend. Only one jailer was on duty.

Valdez was booked on drug charges and was supposed to be transported to the Salt Lake County Jail Tuesday night to await trial. Chappel was serving a six-month sentence for vehicle burglary and theft, Foote said.

## Terrain hampers firefighter efforts in Tooele

SALT LAKE CITY — Steep terrain and limited access points have made it difficult for firefighters to contain the 2,355-acre Reilly Canyon Fire burning in Tooele County.

The blaze remained just 40 percent contained Tuesday. But 217 firefighters have kept flames from spreading, said Vi Hillman, Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman.

Full containment was predicted for Thursday evening.

Firefighters have been struggling to keep the fire, which has consumed thousands of acres of wilderness study land, from reaching some of the country's oldest bristlecone pines.

They also are trying to keep the blaze from spreading to rangeland.

However, forecasts of afternoon winds and thunderstorms have made firefighters cautious. Although precipitation could help efforts, Hillman was concerned the storms would only produce dry lightning, which could ignite even more land.

The fire was started by lightning Aug. 4 and burned 1,000 acres. Firefighters believed they had it controlled, but erratic winds rekindled the blaze over the weekend.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 83

Low: 58

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.01

Month to date: 0.02"

Water season to date: 13.98"

### WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Chance of showers or thunderstorms, breezy, high in low 90s

### THURSDAY



FAIR  
Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms, warmer

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

## The Universe

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"... that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvations nearer than when we believed ... let us therefore put on the armor of light ..."

--Romans 13:11-14

This is Minette Clegg's favorite scripture because "it is a powerful message commanding us to get our lives in order."

Minette is:  
• a freshman  
• from San Juan Capistrano, Calif.  
• majoring in elementary education



## Gun-toting teens arrested

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH  
Assistant City Editor

Two Provo teens recently learned not to play with guns — the hard way.

The two teens pulled into the 7-Eleven at 525 W. Columbia Lane Sunday evening brandishing a gun and alarming the store employee and a customer. When the 7-Eleven employee saw one of the teens with the gun, he called the police.

The employee and shopper both saw one of the teens pointing the barrel of a .22-caliber rifle through the window of the car, said Lt. Mark West of the Provo Police Department.

When the 18-year-old in the car noticed the employee on the phone, the two teens left immediately and

were later apprehended on State Street by an on-duty officer.

The arresting officer saw no intent to harm by the two teens, and he arrested them on lesser charges. The 16-year-old was arrested on suspicion of brandishing a firearm and driving with a suspended license. The 18-year-old was arrested on possession of alcohol and tobacco.

The juvenile was taken to the Provo police station and released to his mother, and the 18-year-old was not incarcerated, West said.

"They were just stupid," West said. "For showing it, basically. They displayed the weapon, causing alarm to the customer and the employee."

Brandishing a firearm carries a class A misdemeanor charge.

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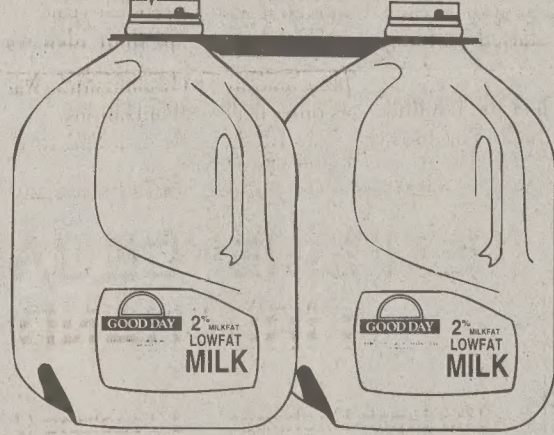
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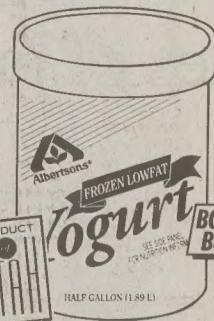
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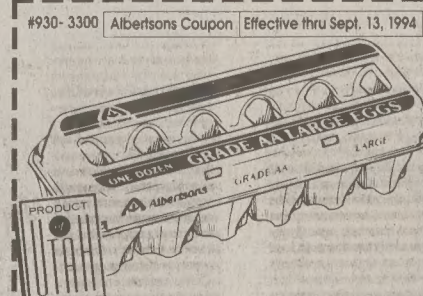
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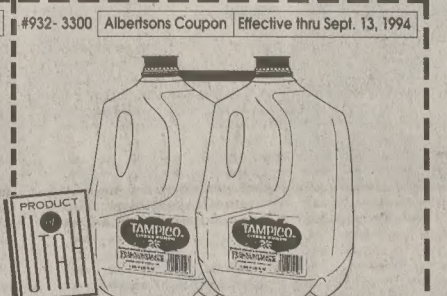


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Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

## Immunizing with nature

Furniss, a BYU faculty member who teaches field botany, takes advantage of late summer weather to teach his class outside, south of the McKay Building Tuesday afternoon.

## JD grants fund Orem schools' health classes

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Junior High School and Geneva Elementary School are using more money this year for facilities projects because of federal grants. The department of Housing and Urban Development gives Community Development grants to cities for assisting educational projects in low-income zones, the homeless and community projects. Orem grant administrator Conrad Hildebrand said the main requirement for a block grant is the city must be over 50,000 people. The amount of money given to the city depends on the number of people at the poverty level, the number of elderly and the conditions of housing in the city, Hildebrand said. Orem received \$794,000 in grants this year from the federal government. Twenty-four organizations, including Orem Junior High and Geneva received grants from the city to apply for them. There are three ways to qualify for a grant: First, the grant money must assist low-income, elderly groups. Second, the funds are to eliminate "slums and blight" from the city. Third, the funds can be used for natural disasters. The grant can't fit into one of these categories, the city residents must verify they are in a low-income area, Hildebrand said. Tuley, the assistant principal over facilities

at Orem Jr. High, said their running track "was like running on sand" before they received a grant to rebuild the track.

"Before, we had to use Mountain View High School's track," Tuley said.

The school applied for a grant because many low-income groups use the track and other facilities at the school. Both migrant farm workers and the city of Orem use the inside field for soccer games.

"About 30 percent of our student population qualifies for one of the various 'at risk' categories," Tuley said.

At risk factors include deficient skills in academic subjects and behavior and being in low-income groups.

"We want to be a free recreational area for the surrounding community," Tuley said. "We don't want to charge people like a recreational center. We may be seeking additional grants so we can provide these services free of cost."

Orem Junior High petitioned for \$100,000 to rebuild the track and build spaces for the high jump and the long jump. The estimate for building a rubber-coated track was about \$85,000. The city council agreed to give \$50,000 to the school if they raised the remaining \$35,000 and started building the track.

Through fund raising, the school met the requirement and has laid asphalt on the track. The most expensive task — laying the rubber down —

remains. The school is filling out the "technical paperwork" to get the remaining \$50,000, Tuley said.

Geneva Elementary School received \$2,500 for their Schoolsite Wellness Program. Fifth and sixth graders are taught fitness training once a week for an hour. The training teaches children lifetime sports skills, said Bonnie Metzler, Geneva Elementary assistant principal.

The Orem City Recreational Center teaches the children, with the cooperation of the school's teachers. Some of the children's activities include golf, swimming and tennis.

"This was the time to grab them and teach them these things," Metzler said. "We hope to impact them before junior high."

The children are also given lectures about eating properly, so they will have lifelong habits of good eating, Metzler said.

"It's been a fantastic program," Metzler said. "My kids participated, and really enjoyed it."

Not all the petitioners received federal grants. The Young Entrepreneur School, which teaches children business skills, was turned down for a grant even though it was funded last year.

Hildebrand said their idea was good, but their presentation and organization was not as developed as other needy organizations.

The funds were awarded to organizations with better planning.

## United Way seeking volunteers to help feed food for needy families

By JULIE ROSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteering just a few hours of time, students can help feed the hungry at local needy families. United Way is seeking volunteers to help feed the hungry at the London Cannery on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 5, 6, and 7.

The ongoing project is an ongoing project that United Way began in 1984, said Lile Lavaki, United Way Center director. The project is a volunteer project that is donated by volunteers to help feed the hungry at the London Cannery on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 5, 6, and 7.

United Way is an important organization for families who are unable to feed themselves, said Myla Dutton, United Way Action Agency director. The project is a volunteer project that is donated by volunteers to help feed the hungry at the London Cannery on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 5, 6, and 7.

items that United Way donates are important to us because most of the food that stocks our pantries in Utah County comes from Boy Scout groups, church organizations and food drives at local schools," Dutton said.

Denise Madsen, Volunteer Coordinator for The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said the food donated by United Way helps the center provide basic food needs for women and children seeking help in domestic violence situations.

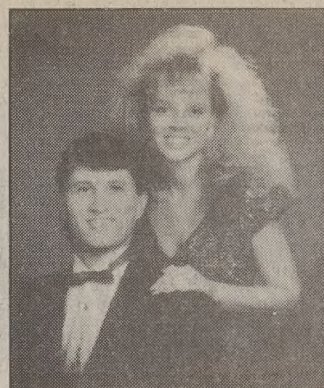
"For many of these women and children, this is the first time they've felt completely safe in many years," Madsen said. "The vast majority of them are very, very grateful for the food and shelter."

Lavaki hopes to have at least 100 volunteers to staff the cannery during the three days of the project. The London Cannery is located at 940 W. Center Street in London. Volunteer shifts on all three days are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. To volunteer, call the United Way Volunteer line at (801) 374-8108.

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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### U.S. should open talks with Castro

Last week, as more than 5,400 refugees flooded out of Cuba and talks between low-ranking Cuban and American officials hit a standstill, one message became all the more clear: The time is now to lay aside the 35-year-old silent treatment and talk to Fidel Castro. It's a move that needs to be taken not only because it provides the best means of ending a mutually-damaging relationship, but more importantly, because it represents a diplomatic high road that the United States so often points to; but so rarely takes.

In an era of peace accords and friendships among former enemies, it is startling to see the United States hold on to its grudge against Castro with all its Cold War might. True, no one can deny that Castro's record on human rights isn't atrocious, and it is difficult to forget the injustices he has brought to so many for so long, but by allowing him to come to the table to talk, the United States wouldn't be laying down any more differences than they have asked other nations to set aside in the name of peace.

From the way he is behaving, it's hard to believe that the same Bill Clinton, who gave the now famous subtle nudge to Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat to join hands, lacks the same vision to shake hands with his own enemy. The problem is that the president is acting under the stubbornness which has accompanied the U.S. policy toward Cuba for years. The difference now is that the stubbornness is carrying some hefty consequences.

Now it is no longer an issue of merely doing without Cuban cigars. Today there's a tide of 20,000 refugees to reckon with, a Coast Guard tab of \$20 million a month, and a nation with empty shelves and stomachs because of sanctions. The policy of pressuring and waiting for an overthrow is proving more futile by the moment. As more and more of Cuba's most dispossessed flee, a grim reality awaits — Cubans can't overthrow Castro from Guantanamo Bay. And as Castro continues to play the part of being open to talks, he may well be able to make the inflexible Americans out to be the enemy.

Certainly there are those who feel that talking to Castro would be caving into his demands and legitimizing the tactics of a ruthless leader — and their fear is duly noted. The United States should not take any action which encourages leaders to abuse human rights merely to get their way, but there is a difference between talking to Castro and caving into his demands.

The United States talked with the Soviet Union throughout the Cold War, they met with China during even more frigid times, but they certainly didn't "cave in."

What resulted instead, in both instances, was a path toward normalization of relationships.

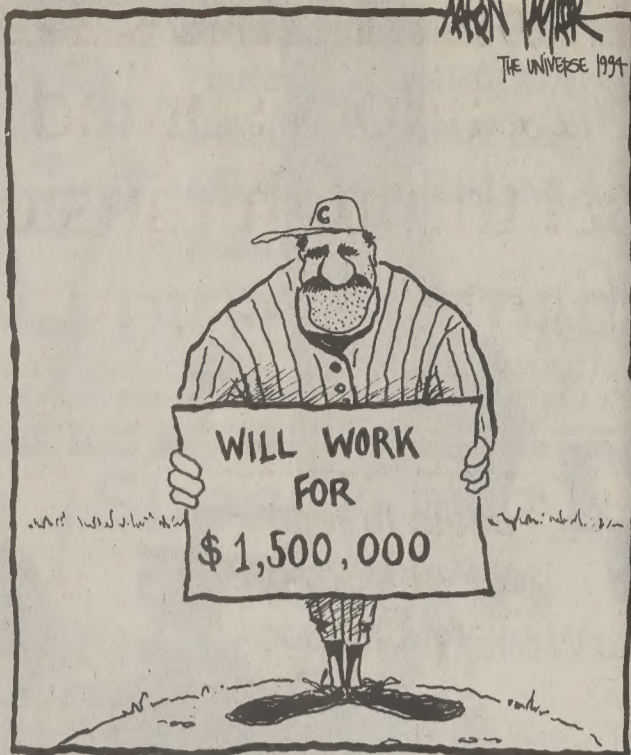
Talking and negotiating with enemies is one of the most vital components of courageous leadership. It involves laying aside pride, and even amid the fear of giving the other side what they want, seeking solutions to problems which are much more important than rivalries and animosities. The United States need only look as far as Great Britain to see that type of leadership alive today with their long-awaited talks with the IRA.

Currently U.S. policy suffers from the outdated presumption that communication must be earned, and conditions must be met before another party is given the "privilege" of talking. In actuality the very definition of diplomacy is "skill in dealing with other people." In doing that the United States should recognize that the higher ground awaits those who see beyond contentious political pressures and agree to meet the enemy for what he is — another human being.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



OUT OF WORK



OUT OF CONTROL

### the 5th floor

## Thou shalt not eat in the library



by  
Kevin  
Schlag

Sometimes it's amazing to me how silly people can be on this campus. I mean, how hard is it to read signs? But let me start from the beginning.

I wanted a change at the beginning of this last Spring Term, so I decided to get a campus job. My previous job was stress-filled, and I wanted a job where irate customers wouldn't be yelling at me all the time.

I figured with a campus job I'd have a good job location, I'd have weekends off and I'd be able to study while on the clock.

I went to the basement of the ASB on the first day of class, hoping to find a great job with the grounds crew or with a janitorial position. Unfortunately, the only positions open in this field were at 4 a.m. I've heard that getting up this early stunts one's growth, so I looked for other stellar opportunities.

While sitting in line at the ASB, I heard someone call out that the Harold B. Lee Library was interviewing for positions. Immediately, visions filled my head of sit-

ting at the library exits for hours on end, reading what I wanted and doing homework.

Then I read the job description — must be able to lift at least 50 pounds, must be able to work with dust and mold, must be able to hop on one foot. OK, maybe that wasn't it word for word, but I quickly figured out that my lazy days of summer wouldn't be spent lounging around by the exits.

I passed my interview and soon received my official title: Shelver. I was excited to be a part of the shelving force and I wore my nametag with pride.

Besides clearing yellow shelves, the absolute best part of my job was busting people for eating. I mean, when we think about it, how hard is it to smell food in a building where food is banned?

The official policy is that if workers find anyone with food or drink, they are to confiscate it or the patrons are to leave. I must admit I was tempted every now and then to take a quick break and run outside to eat my winnings. I never did it though; I felt too weird.

I'm not saying whether the library's policy is fair or warranted. It was part of my job, though, and I was being paid to enforce it. I soon began keeping track of the more humorous responses of those who were caught with food.

Once, while I was walking around doing my duties, I smelled a strong concentration of onions. I followed my nose for about 50 feet until I found a guy, crouched halfway

under a table, biting into a huge hoagie. I walked up to him and informed that food and drink aren't allowed in the library.

I told him that if he was going to savor food in the library, he should buy something a little less odoriferous. I told him that he didn't know food and drink weren't allowed.

That was a common excuse I received. It was always a lame one. Not only policy explained in that great orientation tape everyone suffers through, but it was on the outer doors and on every shelf. At least twice. If people can't read, why are they doing in a library?

One guy got really mad when I told him and asked me if I was going to call the police. Tempting, but I probably wouldn't have if he hit me or something.

One day, I went up to a student who was sneaking something from her backpack. I told her she wasn't allowed to eat in the library. She looked up at me with a cruel grin over her face and, with a mouth full of food, told me, "I'm not."

When confronted with such a silly response, what does one say? I just laughed and said, "Oh. Well remember next time." Such activity deserved a reward, so her response became the talk of all the shelvers.

So, my advice is to keep your food in your bag while at the library. If you don't, your silly excuse might become something the shelvers laugh at when they're bored.

## Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.*

### Bill Orton not a liberal

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to the editor, Matt Asay would have us believe that Bill Orton, who has a 100 percent Right to Life ranking, a 100 percent voting record with the National Rifle Association and has consistently earned awards from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Federation of Independent Business for his support of Utah's small businesses, is a liberal Democrat.

I don't think so, and more importantly, Utahns in his congressional district know better.

Dixie Thompson, and her supporter, Mr. Asay, are simply falling into the trap others have landed in when running against Congressman Orton. You damage your credibility when you say Congressman Orton is a liberal Democrat. It just isn't so.

Congressman Orton has earned a great deal of respect from colleagues in the House of Representatives and his voters in Utah because he studies each issue and votes the way that is best for his district, regardless of which side of the political fence that puts him on. And, contrary to Mr. Asay's assertion that this willingness to seriously study bills and their impact on Utah leaves one without a party, in reality it actually leaves Mr. Orton in a position to affect changes and help build coalitions within the conservative branch of his party. This gives him power that he's used very effectively. Just recently, for example, he was successful in using this power to bring about important, permanent changes in how the House deals with deficit reduction and budgeting.

If we want to talk about lack of power and influence in Congress, one might question the power Dixie Thompson would have in the House of Representatives. She's already said she will say no to just about everything. An attitude like that will leave her a minority within a minority. How effective will that be?

Joel Dickerson  
Provo

### Student grateful to

To the Editor:

Recently, I served as a Y-Group leader for the incoming freshmen. I really didn't know what I would be getting into, except that I knew it would be a good chance to learn service.

I knew I loved BYU, but I wasn't sure if I had the spunk to motivate students.

So, I decided to take a leap of faith and go off to Aspen Grove for a Y-Group leadership conference.

At Aspen Grove, I learned so many useful things about BYU that I never knew. I learned the BYU traditions, some history, and what it really means to be a student.

For two years, I had encountered organizations and publications that talked about the BYU honor code, the social life, and other facets of Provo life.

I'll admit, I was even beginning to question these ideas, but being a Y-Group leader brought me new insight about what it was like to accomplish both academic and spiritual goals.

One of the most significant things I learned is that BYU is much more than just going to classes, working on the job, and looking forward to graduation.

This is truly a unique place. No other university has the same standards and goals, such a privilege to be here. There are people who would sacrifice to be able to attend this place here.

Since I was a transfer student, I never had the chance to go through orientation and become acquainted with BYU traditions.

In a way, I felt a little cheated that I didn't start my BYU experience this way, but so grateful that I had taken part in these new students begin their BYU journey.

I guess the purpose of my writing this is to show appreciation to BYUSA for me "Catch the Spirit."

I like the way they encourage upperclassmen to become involved in the many campus activities.

It's such a good feeling to know that somehow contributed to a righteous cause.

I want to give thanks to Y-Group leaders who are the best.

Carlos Cabarcas  
Provo

## Viewpoint

### Irish Protestants not looking for peace

Being a descendant of exiles from Ireland to the New World 350 years ago, and as a proponent for peace, I applaud the motion for peace made recently by the Provisional IRA. Having lived and worked in Ireland recently, I have been able to accumulate a fair idea of what the "troubles" are, both in source and substance, not a fraction of which can be dealt with adequately in this letter.

Let me target just a few components. Unlike the Irish Catholics who are widely sympathized with, the Irish Protestants are almost universally friendless. They're painted into a corner where they feel that even the government down in London is against them. What do they have to lose? Adding to that already explosive combination you add Rev. Ian Paisley, a man who has spent his life and career using religion as a vehicle to advance his bigoted political aspirations, inciting the Protestant majority to take counsel from their fears, and in the name of Christianity, preaching a "gospel" of an eye for an eye.

Now in response to the IRA's voluntary cease-fire, Rev. Paisley says from his lofty pulpit that the IRA truly has "heart-felt remorse" for their violent acts, and are willing to apologize for them. Putting aside the fact that the Northern Protestant terrorists have been responsible for the

majority of killings in Northern Ireland, Rev. Paisley's statement is equivalent to us in America killing Native Americans, taking their lands, destroying their language, religion and culture, not employing them, and then demanding an apology from them when they try to hold their own.

Conclusion: I don't believe that the Irish Protestants want peace. Last year when Mary Robinson, President of Ireland, shook hands with the Gerry Adams, the Protestants were outraged. Fair enough.

A month later, Mrs. Robinson paid a social call on Queen Elizabeth and invited her to visit the Irish Republic. Again, the Irish Protestants were outraged. What do they want? It isn't peace.

Ninety-nine percent of Irish Catholics condemn the IRA and their activities, but are there half as many Irish Protestants who condemn the UVF (Ulster Volunteer Force) and other Protestant terrorist groups?

Condemnation of loyalist terrorists may be a while coming for Irish Protestants, but a good start would be to not rally behind Rev. Paisley, whose hate mongering, hypocrisy and demagoguery, I have only seen paralleled by the Pharisees in the New Testament.

by James Stott  
BYU student

# Campus

## ambassadors spread pel through music

MOND ROBINSON  
Diverse Staff Writer

YU Young Ambassadors  
devotional presentation  
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**"I begin to read  
Book of Mormon, it  
is very kind book."**

—Larisa Deeva,  
recent Russian convert

fied in calling himself an "ambas-  
sador," a title reserved for government  
officials.

After the group performed in  
Tunisia the same reporter approached  
Whiting and apologized, saying, "You  
were right — you are truly ambas-  
sadors of light."

The Young  
Ambassadors' pro-  
gram included  
group songs and  
solos by group  
members Emilie De  
Azevedo Brown,  
who sang "Window  
to His Love," writ-  
ten by her sister  
Julie, and Peter Co-  
della, who sang  
"His Love," written

by Tyler Castleton, stage manager for  
the group.

The Young Ambassadors will per-  
form "Tapestry: Weaving the Colors  
of Life" September 8 to 10 in the de  
Jong Concert Hall.



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

## Rain, rain go away

These three children at the Botany Pond south of campus, realize that the warm days of summer  
are beginning to be replaced by cold weather and thunder storms as clouds hovered over Provo  
Tuesday afternoon.

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## Seniors

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# British professor to lecture today on world politics

**By JOEL STALEY**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will begin its lecture series today with the forum, "Continuities and Changes in the Global Political Economy."

Susan Strange, Professor of International Relations at Warwick University, Coventry, U.K., will be the guest speaker at the forum. Strange, who has been teaching classes in international relations for the last 40 years, said she is interested in how international relations relates to the global economic and political issues of the present day.

Strange received her bachelor's degree in journalism from the London School of Economics. She began her career in international relations as the Washington D.C. correspondent for The Observer, a British newspaper, during the Truman Administration.

"Press conferences were much more informal

then," Strange said. "They actually held them in the rotunda of the White House."

**"You know the song, 'Home on the Range'? Open range is what we should be shooting for in university studies."**

— Susan Strange  
Professor  
United Kingdom

Strange said she became intrigued with international relations when she felt that it was becoming too isolated from issues such as economy and

employment. Universities should concentrate more on a broad education, she said.

"You know that song, 'Home On The Range'? Open range is what we should be shooting for in university studies," said Strange.

Strange has ties to BYU through W. Ladd Hollist, professor of political science. Hollist was a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California in 1978 while Strange was a visiting professor there.

Hollist is the executive director of the International Studies Association, which has its headquarters in the David M. Kennedy Center. Strange is the president-elect of the association and is visiting Hollist in preparation to assume the duties of president next February.

Strange and her husband have six children. Large families are better at teaching children to interact with others, Strange said.

Strange's lecture will begin at noon in room 238 of the Herald R. Clark building.

# Campus employment office reorganizes hiring process

**By CARRIE MORIN**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Students looking for on-campus employment are no longer required to use the number system. Wednesday, the student employment office will revert back to the system used throughout the regular school year and opportunities for on-campus employment will be posted in C-40 ASB.

Every time a new job becomes available on campus, the student employment office updates the job board.

After students check the current employment board, students are required to sign-up for a screening interview in the Student Employment Office.

These interviews assess the students' qualifications.

Penny Morrell, Manager of the Student Employment Office, stressed the importance of students' qualifications.

One of Morrell's main concerns is referring qualified students to departmental interviews.

If they pass the Student Employment interview, the employment office sends the student to the hiring department for another interview.

Samuel Brooks, Director of Dining Services, hires about 1,200 students and said Student Employment "absolutely did a terrific job" of finding qualified students to work for the Dining Services.

Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services, explained that the number system is used only in the beginning of fall semester.

It is necessary when dealing with the large quantity of students who are searching for employment at that time.

The number system started August 6 when students called the Employment Office to register for a number to find a job.

August 16 the new jobs were

announced and the students who were the most qualified with the lowest numbers had the first opportunity to interview for the job of their preference. After the student interviewed for a job, the number they had was recycled.

Morrell said that at one point there were over 3,000 numbers in circulation and students interviewing for jobs around campus through the employment office.

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# Seminar focuses on Jesus Christ's life and teachings

**By CHRISTINE MONROE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Registration for the Wright Leadership Seminar, a student forum in which students learn about the principles which Jesus Christ represented and how to implement them into their lives, will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

The purpose of the seminar is to guide students through a study of Jesus Christ's leadership example, focusing on qualities such as delegation, communication and service.

The seminar first makes students aware of Christ-like principles through guest speakers and then challenges the students to implement the principles in their lives, during small group discussions.

Past speakers for the Wright

**Students seek to inspire others to make a conscious personal commitment to leading a Christ-like life.**

— Janis Chun,  
Wright Leadership  
administrative director

Leadership Seminar include President Rex Lee; professor Robert Millet; George Cannon, president of the Salt Lake Temple; and General Relief Society President Elaine Jack. Speakers this semester include Eugene England, Elaine Jack, Paul Cox and Janette Hales.

"The speakers for the seminar are very highly respected," said Richard Blake, a director of the seminar and a senior from Bountiful majoring in English. "We're looking for people who have led successful lives and who have excelled at leading Christ-like lives."

The seminar's small groups of 10 to 12 students seek to inspire others to make a conscious personal commitment to leading a Christ-like life, said Janis Chun, the seminar's administrative director and a senior from Cerritos, Calif., who is majoring in early childhood education.

"The small groups give us the opportunity to make the University smaller," Blake said. "Individual students can meet with peers who have similar values and goals in life."

The seminar had about 200 members last year and expects approximately the same number this year, although it has no limit to membership enrollment, Chun said.

The Wright Leadership Seminar is funded by a donation from the Wright family, Chun said.

The Wrights gave an endowment to BYU specifically for a leadership program that would benefit hundreds of students rather than a mere few.

The Wright Leadership Seminar meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Small groups meet for an additional hour each week.

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# Lifestyle

## Amateur boxers get ready to fight it out

By RUTHANN BRINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

It's the name of the game, but the amateur boxers will find that in what's sure to be a long and hard fight.

"We come a long way in a short while. My opponent would be a tough one for me."

— Pete Anderson  
president of the Rumble Fish Boxing Club

Boxing and explosive event, the Spanish Fork Rodeo

Boxers from all over the state will compete in the American Gladiators tournament at BYU and University of Utah. The event will show their opponents they're really made of.

Pete Anderson, promoter and president of the Rumble Fish Boxing Club, says the show as well as attendance continues to grow each year. "We've got the fighters being brought in by Harley Davidsons, a band and big searchlights," Anderson said.

"It's going to be crazy," he said. "I've got the Rodeo" is the name of the show following the last year's "Blood, Black and Blue" tournament.

"This year, we're going to be filming it for TV. We'll be sending tapes to both MTV and ESPN. I hope when the TV cameras get turned on, the people go wild," Anderson said.

C.J. Thielen, a senior in manufacturing engineering, will be participating in the fight this year. "When I lived in Iowa I belonged to the Iowa State University Boxing Club, and then when I came out here, I heard about Pete and his club, and that's how I got started. I'm extremely competitive by nature,

and I like doing things on my own. Boxing provides that opportunity for me," Thielen said.

"What can I say? I'm looking forward to it. I want to get in there and show them what it's like," Thielen said.

"It's going to be huge! You're going to see me cracking skulls, and I'm going to win this fight fair and square," said Shane "crackin' bones" Stoneman, as he is known. Stoneman is a Freshman at BYU

and has been boxing for four years.

The host this year will be Angelo Moore, popular member of the band Fishbone and MTV star.

Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance at the Sonic Garden and \$8 at the door. Gates will open at 8 p.m. The fight starts at 8:30.

Last year tickets were sold out and there are only 3,000 tickets available this year. Spectators will want to arrive early for a decent seat, Anderson said.

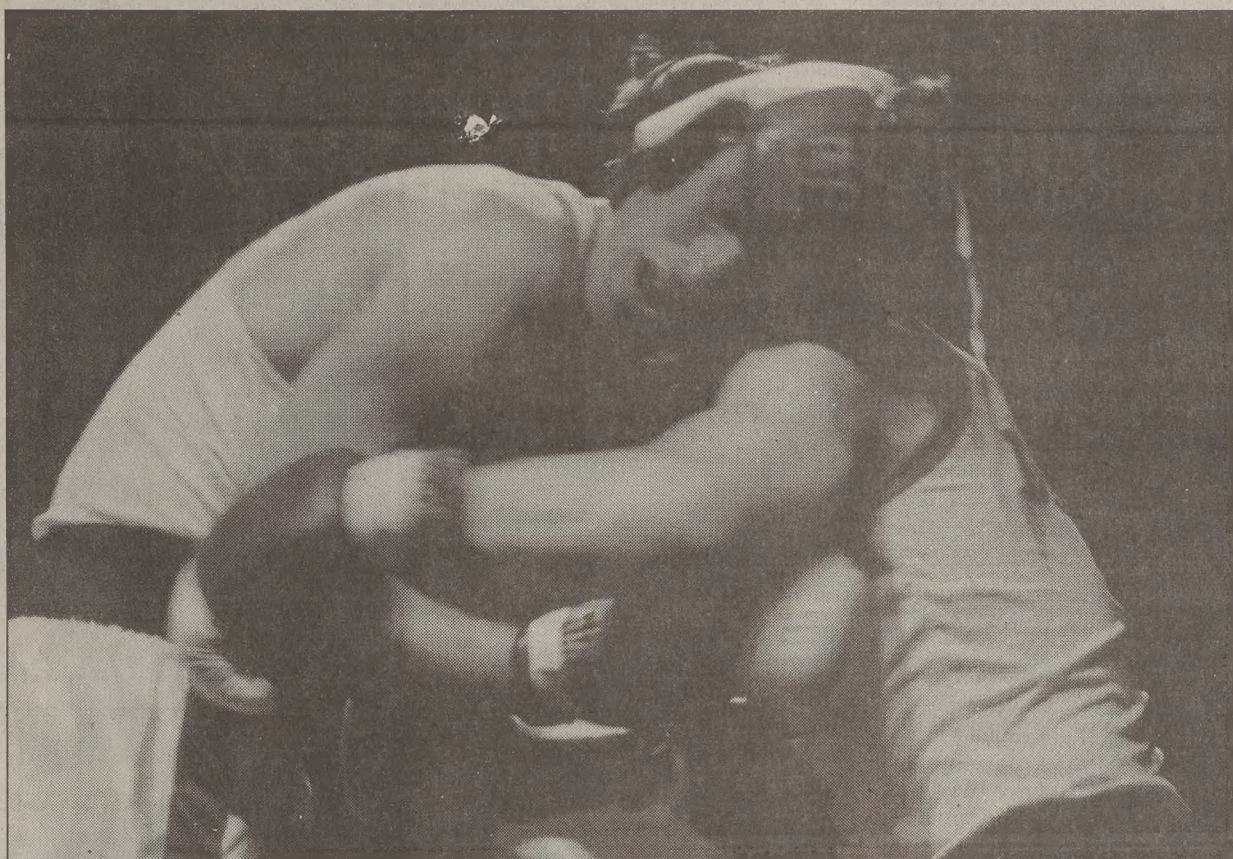


Photo courtesy of Rumble Fish Boxing Club  
**READY TO RUMBLE:** Rob Diamond takes on an opponent from Dell's Fighting Club at UVSC in March during "Rumble," an amateur boxing tournament. Another tournament will be held Friday at the Spanish Fork Rodeo Grounds.

## Inhibit displays pictures taken without film

By RUTHANN BRINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Photography of the future has hit campus and the need for film.

"In brand Illusions," an exhibition of photographs, shows pictures that were produced without photographic film, paper or chemicals.

The resource images were collected using a 2000 digital camera system. The camera takes 50 images and then downloaded into a computer where the photographs are combined and modified into a single image called non-film digital photography.

Advantages to this type of photography is that it is an ability to bring together and combine images, and to manipulate them into images as collages, said Fred Wright, who is a workshop instructor and faculty member at the University of Utah.

The exhibit will be presenting a lecture and demonstration on non-film photography on Friday at 11 a.m. in the George Brimhall Gallery where the display is being shown through Sept. 28.

The process will be especially helpful to the commercial world since the images can be

modified and colors can be separated. It will be possible to get the desired effect more easily, Wright said.

The images in the exhibit were produced during a summer workshop at the University of Utah Art Department and were displayed for the first time last winter.

"This won't replace fine photographic imagery, because there will always be a demand for that. People ask if it is better than using the standard chemical processes in photography. I can't really answer that. It's another tool that can be used as a mode of expression," Wright said.

Presently, the whole program is in its infant stage, with research a constant ongoing, so it's fairly expensive. The University of Utah has been using a \$10,000 camera from Kodak, but there are less expensive cameras out there already, and Wright believes that as the process is perfected it will become even more readily available to the public.

Both the exhibit and the lecture are free and the public is welcome. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition and lecture are sponsored by the Utah Arts Council.



**FUTURE PHOTOS:** Photographs like this one on display at the Brimhall building were taken without film.

## Movie miracle oil might be real medical breakthrough

Associated Press

LONDON — Lorenzo's oil, a treatment made famous by a 1992 movie, is being depicted as a medical breakthrough for a rare genetic disorder that has helped some patients when symptoms appeared and to help others, a study

shows the first time we have the results which seem to show it works," said Dr. Hugo Moser of the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Pittsburgh, who conducted the study on 50 young boys.

Researchers reported a year after the treatment was worthwhile for adults who already had symptoms of the disorder. Moser's study had no control group, meaning that it cannot be considered definitive evidence of the treatment's effectiveness.

The treatment was effective only in half of the 50 boys who took it. Two boys died despite the treatment and the condition of the boys regenerated, Moser reported.

The treatment was made famous in the 1992 movie "Lorenzo's Oil," starring Susan Sarandon and Nicky Katt. Michaela and Augusto, of The Fairfax, Va., couple, created the substance for their son, Lorenzo, who has the disorder adrenoleukodystrophy. Even medical journals call the treatment, a mixture of derivatives from natural cooking oil, Lorenzo's oil. The Odone's say the treatment stopped Lorenzo's decline and they reversed it so that the boy, now 16, can communicate slightly using hand signals.

The disease, caused by a genetic defect, destroys the sheath that cov-

ers nerve fibers. Women who carry a copy of the bad gene may show some symptoms, but their sons experience the devastating cases.

The most severe form usually hits boys ages 4 to 8, stealing their ability to see and speak in as little as two years and eventually killing them. The adult form progresses more slowly.

The disease affects one or two people in 100,000 in the United States. A hallmark is the buildup of substances in the blood called long-chain fatty acids. Lorenzo's oil returns these levels to normal.

The theory is that these fatty acids enter the brain and cause inflammation that then causes the disease's symptoms.

But Lorenzo's oil, despite acco-

lades by the Odone's and other patients, was never proven to work.

Now Moser, once Lorenzo's doctor, has evidence it can fight the disease's progression if given to boys before symptoms appear. "I was very dubious about it," he admits.

"This confirms statistically the fact that Lorenzo's oil is a helpful preventive," said Mrs. Odone. "It's been there all along, but halleluiah, they're now seeing it."

In the journal International Pediatrics, to be published later this month, Moser reported results from 50 boys who have taken Lorenzo's oil anywhere from one to seven years.

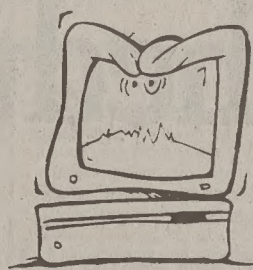
Fifty-six percent have remained stable, including one who started

taking Lorenzo's oil when he was 10 years old and now, seven years later, is healthy, has normal intelligence and is applying to college.

It didn't always work. Two boys died and several others deteriorated.

Interestingly, brain scans indicated worsening lesions in 14 percent who showed no physical changes. Moser doesn't know if that means Lorenzo's oil made a difference or if the scans just show trouble well before symptoms appear.

But he also disproved proponents' theory of why Lorenzo's oil would work — that it lowers fatty acids inside the brain. In autopsies, Moser discovered that Lorenzo's oil never made it past the protective coating of the brain.



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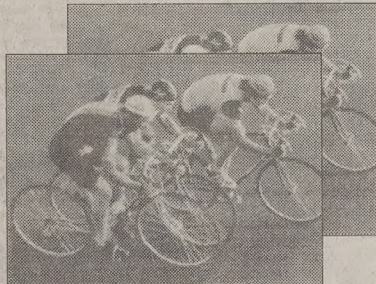
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**COMEDY CREATORS:** Sam Cannon (left), Clay Calloway, Scott Whitmore and Matt Workman demonstrate roommate bonding. The four roommates have started their own TV comedy show. The first episode airs Thursday.

## Students' create TV comedy show

By BRYAN WURSTEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The failure of "Bob's Meat Flavored Ice Cream" is the theme of the first episode of "PLA," a weekly comedy show airing Thursday on several Provo public access television channels.

Four BYU students created the show, which will be broadcast eventually on public access channels in Manhattan, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City as well as Utah County.

The show is the idea of Scott Whitmore, a senior majoring in manufacturing engineering and design; Sam Cannon, a senior majoring in humanities; Matthew Workman, a junior majoring in communications and Clay Calloway, a senior majoring in political science.

According to Cannon, "PLA" mainly features humorous skits and spoofs of television. This week's episode focuses on a company that

makes meat flavored ice cream and its lack of success.

The name "PLA" stands for something different every week, Cannon explained. In the past it has meant "People with Large Arteries" and "Potentially Lobotomizing Accidents." This week it means "Puppet Lovers Anonymous."

"Our ideas come mostly when we sit around being goofy," Cannon said. "We pretty much live in a big skit anyway."

The four roommates started the show at the end of last semester and aired it on the Provo city cable system. This year they have expanded to two more cable systems in Provo and the show will be aired in the other cities in mid-October.

"Last year we had no momentum, we just did it for experience," said Whitmore. "Whether they like it or hate it, we hope as many people as possible will be able to watch it this year."

"None of us have any acting training," said Whitmore. "Just road shows and school plays."

"But we were always the stars," added Cannon.

"PLA" is taped and edited at the KBYU television studios by students who want camera and editing experience. According to Cannon it takes six or seven hours to film each 20 minute episode.

Cannon and Whitmore both say that they just want to have fun with the show and are not expecting to make it a career.

"I think we all dream that someone will notice us," Whitmore said. "But we'll probably just have fun this year and then move on and get a real job."

"PLA" airs every Thursday. Provo Cable shows it on Channel 17 at 7:30 p.m. TCI Cablevision broadcasts it at 6 and 11 p.m. on Channel 40 and BYU on-campus cable shows it on Channel 8 at 6 and 11 p.m.

## Utah citizens helping neighbors close adult book store

Associated Press.

MESQUITE, Nev. — A year after opening its doors, the future of the controversial Pure Pleasure Adult Book Store in Mesquite, Nev., is in doubt.

Pressure by a relentless group of protesters and a change in management could finally force the business under, according to store manager Sam Cianciola.

Since opening its doors on Sept. 18, 1993, the store has drawn the ire of the Mesquite-based anti-pornography group, Help Our Moral Environment, has picketed the store virtually around the clock.

Members have written down car license plate numbers and sometimes videotape store customers. HOME has had help from residents of nearby St. George, since many of the store's patrons are from southern Utah.

"I'd like to see the shop closed down and moved from the community," said HOME member Rebecca Hartley. "We need to educate people to what pornography really is."

"They think it's harmless — just pretty girls posing in a magazine — but it's not."

The store has survived challenges from Mesquite city officials, who have tried to zone it out of existence, and sought federal court injunctions. The pressure is starting to take its toll, Cianciola said.

"Of course I'm losing business," he said. "When customers and employees are threatened, certainly business will be hurt."

HOME president Dena Hoff denies anyone has been threatened. "We use the license numbers for our own records, there's nothing illegal about it," she said. "We could find out the names if we chose to, but we have not done that."

In light of declining sales, the future of the store's ownership is also in limbo as the Pure Pleasure chain — all four Nevada stores — undergo a management change. Cianciola said he is looking into

a mail-order business that would allow customers to purchase adult merchandise in privacy.

"There will be no way for these people to protest against that," he said.

The store will remain open for now as both sides have cases pending in court,

but neither faction is sure what the year will bring.

"We know it's going to be a haul," Hoff said. "It takes some communities five or six years to rid themselves of pornography, there as long as it takes."

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## Wealthy don't live on death row, only the poor do

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It is a pretty good bet that if O.J. Simpson and Erik and Lyle Menendez are convicted, they will not wind up on Death Row.

It is not a place for the rich. In California, every one of the 384 men and four women awaiting execution as of July 1 was poor enough to qualify for a lawyer at state expense, said Lynn Holton, spokeswoman for the state Judicial Council.

Nationwide, no one seems to have made a systematic study of the finances of the executed, or of the 2,700 condemned prisoners. But veteran practitioners and scholars agreed they'd never heard of a wealthy person on Death Row.

"I don't know of any affluent people who have been sentenced to death," said Walter Berns, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and author of the 1978 book "For Capital Punishment."

"The death penalty is for poor people," said Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta and a defense lawyer in capital cases for 15 years.

Wealthy people have faced capital charges:

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, young sons of wealthy families and the "thrill killers" convicted of murdering a young boy, were spared the death penalty in 1924 after an epic defense by Clarence Darrow that focused on their mental states.

Texas oilman T. Cullen Davis, charged with seriously wounding his

estranged wife, Priscilla, and murdering her lover and her 12-year-old daughter in 1976. Although his wife and two other eyewitnesses identified Davis as the gunman, he was acquitted after a defense by prominent lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who attacked Mrs. Davis for her drug use and extramarital affairs.

Joe Hunt, leader of a group of wealthy youths called the Billionaire Boys Club, convicted in 1987 of murdering a Beverly Hills con man whose body has never been found. A jury rejected a death sentence and chose life without parole for Hunt, who is seeking a new trial.

Like Simpson and the Menendez brothers, those defendants could afford to hire good lawyers. That's the chief explanation offered by defense attorneys and organizations for the absence of the rich on Death Row.

"If you have money and can afford adequate counsel, you don't end up on Death Row," said Kica Matos, capital punishment research director for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"Trying capital cases is the legal equivalent of brain surgery," said Bright. In the South, he said, court-appointed death penalty lawyers are paid barely enough to cover costs, are usually inexperienced, and often don't put up much of a fight.

"I see cases tried with no experts for the defense, no investigator at all, and seldom one who knows how to investigate the life and background of the defendant," Bright said.

Probably the chief reason rich people aren't sentenced to die is that "they, for the most part, don't commit

these kinds of violent crimes," said Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette, death-penalty coordinator in San Francisco.

Maybe so. Capital crimes are mostly street crimes — a killing during a robbery or burglary. But some defense lawyers say they've seen wealthy defendants

spared despite evidence that would doom a poor person.

Bryan Stevenson, a lawyer with the Alabama Capital Representation Resource Center for 10 years, described the case of two wealthy sisters charged with killing one sister's spouse.

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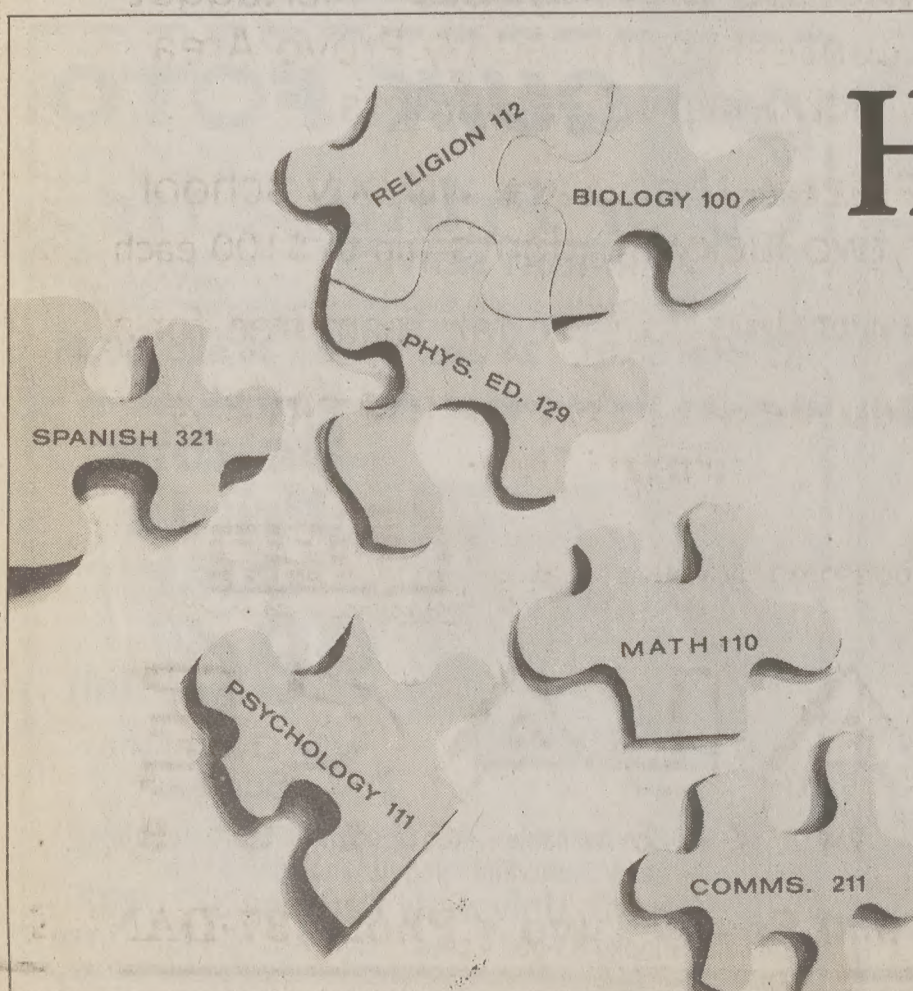
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# Sports

## Cougars put Aggies away in quick three

ANGIE CURTIS  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Nothing short of their fantasies, the BYU women's volleyball team defeated the Utah State Aggies in a quick 3-0 victory last night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars blew out the Aggies in the first game with a powerful 15-4 victory. After some faulty serves and a few errors, Angie Walker of BYU led the team going with two aces on the first set, bringing the score to 4-0. Ollila added to the lead with a kill and forced the Aggies to a timeout halfway through the set.

A timeout didn't help and the Aggies came back to face four service errors by Charlene Johnson. After a timeout by the Aggies, Reeves delivered a monster kill to win the first game.

The Aggies offered no relief for Utah State in the second game. Several blocks by Steele kept any points for the Aggies out of reach.

The depth and quality of the BYU volleyball team was evident as Steele, Johnson and other starters were taken out and no change in team was seen. The Aggies were overwhelmed at one point by the relentless Cougars. The game ended with a 15-1.

Utah State was hopeful for a victory but pulled ahead 5-1 early in the game, yet two quick kills by Walker and Reeves helped the Cougars' situation. The Aggies pulled ahead again to a 10-8 lead but the Cougars called a timeout.

The Cougars returned to the game and took a 15-1. A kill by Reeves, an ace by Mari Lindquist, another kill by Ollila and another kill by Walker and Reeves helped the Cougars' situation. The Aggies pulled ahead again to a 10-8 lead but the Cougars called a timeout.

## Football team names week's best players

KENDAHL JOHNSON  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

BYU football is normally known for its high-scoring offensive battles. Football fans expected more of the same when the Cougars visited Hawaii Saturday night. However, key defensive players turned out to be the deciding factor in BYU's first victory over Hawaii in their last three games to the island.

Trailing 6-0 in the third quarter, the Cougars' defense deflected a Hawaii pass that was intercepted by Cougar defensive lineman Travis Williams at the Rainbow's 11-yard line, which set up BYU's first touchdown.

Hall, who finished the game with three pass breakups, three unassisted tackles and a caused fumble, felt the interception was a turning point in the game.

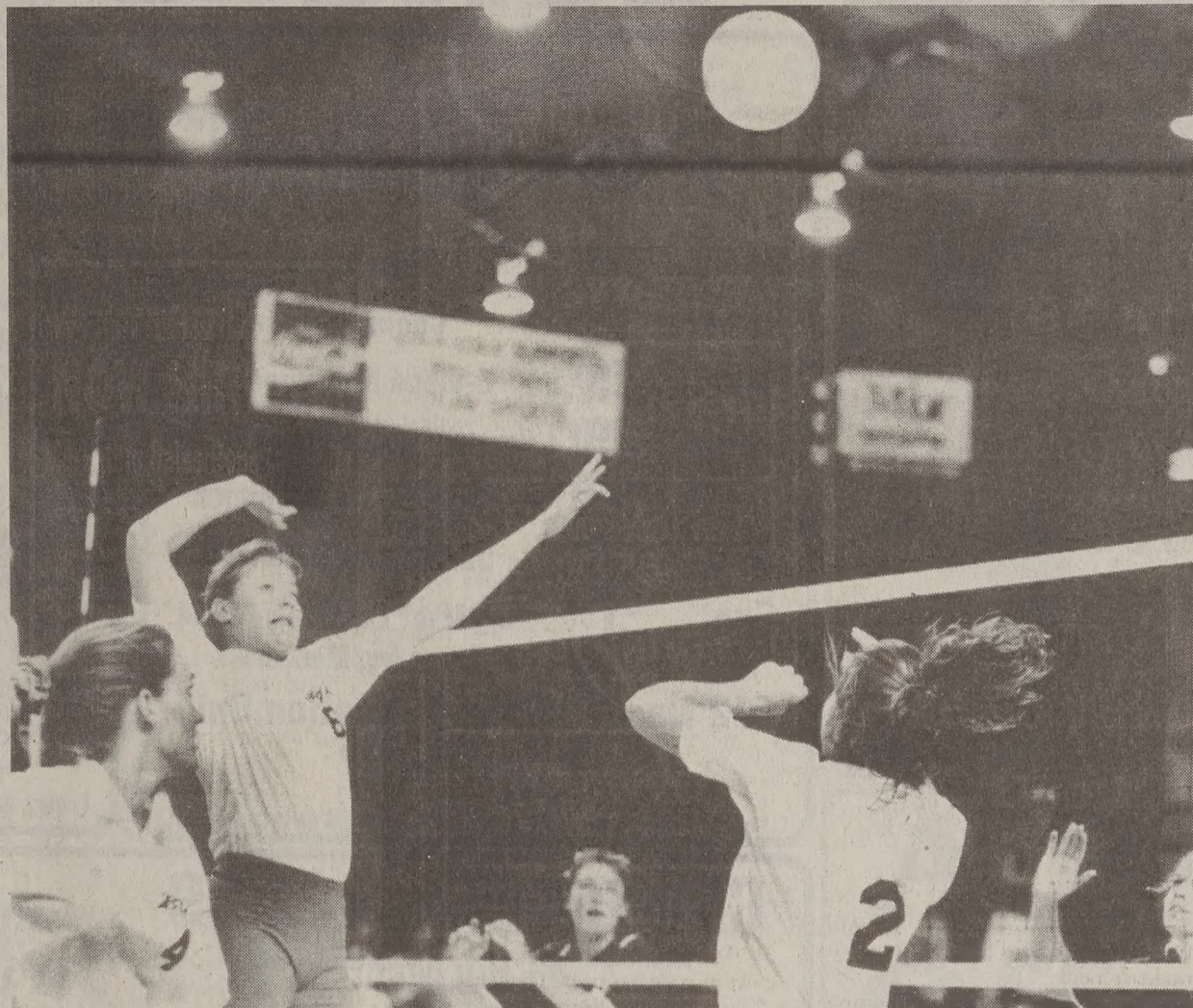
The emotional turnaround was the interception that created the comeback, Hall said. "It's an incredible feeling. We stuck together and pulled the game out of defense."

Hall was selected by the Cougar coaching staff as the top defensive lineman for the game.

BYU's defense was elevated by the play of defensive back Patrick Mitchell and linebacker Shay Muirbrook, both of whom were selected by BYU coaches as the best players for their positions.

In offense, running back Jamal Willis was recognized by coaches as the top back of the game for his contribution. Willis rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown, had 100 yards in receiving for the Cougars, and padded the passing attack with an 18-yard toss to Mike Johnston which set up his one-yard touchdown run.

Also achieving recognition from the coaches for their performances in Saturday night's game were Johnston, chosen as top special teams player, and Evan Ingram, top offensive lineman.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**GOING FOR THE KILL:** Marianne Clark, left, and Laci Olmstead, right, watch teammate Ann-Marie Lindquist attack the ball during Tuesday night's game against the Utah State Aggies. The Cougars quickly put the Aggies away in three games, 15-4, 15-1, 15, 12.

back, back line was up front, it really kept everyone thinking and focused," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "Both Angie [Walker] and Cynthia [Reeves] are two who are not usual starters and played very well tonight."

Apparently the Cougars used the opportunity of a less intense opponent to try some new plays and arrangements. Johnson, a team captain, said it worked out well.

"Our timing felt good and everyone played very well," Johnson said.

Starter Gale Oborn was not dressed for last night's game due to a shoulder injury. Michaelis chose to keep her out rather than risk further injury. Oborn is expected to be fully recovered for Friday night's match against Washington.

The Cougars have two tough matches remaining ahead of them this week.

BYU faces Washington on Friday and San Jose State on Saturday. Washington brings with them a starting front line of 6'2", 6'2" and 6'4".

"It took us a game and a half to figure out how to get past that front line in our tournament last week," Michaelis said.

The Cougars beat Washington in a pre-season tournament 3-1 and expect an exciting match this Friday.

## 19-year old American sets world swimming mark

Associated Press

ROME — It was a day of world records and what happened at the World Swimming Championships, with Tom Dolan setting one mark and Franz Van Almsick another in a race she was supposed to watch.

Dolan, a 19-year-old from Arlington, Va., won the 400-meter individual medley in 4 minutes, 12.30 seconds, shaving .06 seconds off the old mark.

"It's a great day," Dolan said. "World champion and world record holder — it's the most an athlete could dream of."

It was surprising, but no more so than the record of 1:56.78 set minutes earlier by Van Almsick in the women's 200 freestyle. After all, the 16-year-old German star was supposed to be a spectator.

Van Almsick was ninth-fastest in morning heats, one place out of the final field.

A berth opened for her when No. 8 qualifier Dagmar Hase withdrew, a move Van Almsick said was Hase's decision.

Van Almsick responded with a stunning final lap surge, powering past China's Lu Bin and touching first to break the 8-year-old mark of 1:57.55 set by another German, Heike Friedrich, by almost three-quarters of

a second.

"Without Hase I would never have done it," said Van Almsick, who wiped away tears on the medal podium. "I don't know how to thank her and, without her, there would never have been this record."

"I tried to swim the race blanking everything out of my mind. In the preliminaries I didn't managed to swim my best."

The swim means Van Almsick, winner of two Olympic medals at Barcelona as a 14-year-old in 1992, had gold, silver and bronze in two days at these championships.

On Monday, she was third behind world record-setting Le Jingyi of China in the 100 free and was on the German team that finished second to the Chinese in the 800 relay.

Lu Bin, also a second place finisher in the 100 meters in a time that would have beaten the previous world record, again collected silver. As in the 100, she also beat the previous mark by swimming 1:56.89.

Claudia Poll won Costa Rica's first swimming medal by placing third in

1:57.61.

Dolan took the lead in the medley after a powerful breaststroke leg that put him inside world-record pace. Involved in a close battle with countryman Eric Namesnik and Finland's Jani Sievinen, Dolan increased his lead over the final freestyle leg and broke the record set by Hungary's Tamas Darnyi at the last world championships in January 1991.

Dolan became the only man other than Darnyi to break the 400 IM mark since American Dave Wharton held it in 1987. Darnyi, now retired, is regarded as the best IM swimmer in history.

Sievinen took silver in 4:13.29 and Namesnik, already a silver medalist in the Olympics and at the last World Championships, this time collected bronze in 4:15.69.

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# Exhausted Sampras eliminated

Associated Press

NEW YORK — So exhausted he was close to passing out on court, two-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras stumbled out in the fourth round Tuesday against Jaime Yzaga.

Sampras had a blister the size of a quarter on his big right toe that caused him pain, but it was sheer fatigue that slowed him to a crawl in a 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 loss.

"He hit the wall," Dr. David Cooper. "You need to play matches, and you can't get that on an exercise bike," said Sampras' coach, Tim Gullikson. "I've never seen Pete pack it in and I can't fault his effort here today. After the third set, he looked like he was going to pass out."

It was the first time since seedings began in the U.S. championships in 1927 that none of the top three men reached the quarters. It was also the second time Yzaga beat Sampras at the Open, knocking him out in the first round in 1988, also in five sets.

"I congratulate him," Yzaga said. "He never really gave up. That's what makes him a champion. Obviously, he wasn't feeling well, but he kept fighting to the end. He was very tired, and he was showing it. I was a little lucky in the last game."

"The three matches he played before, he didn't have anyone who would stay back and move him around," Yzaga said, a 26-year-old Peruvian. "That was my strategy, to move him around."

Sampras would work and work for a point, only to slap a shot into the net or wide. He put on a gutsy performance just to push the match as far as he did in the fifth set.

Serving to stay in the tournament at 5-4 in the fifth, he slapped a forehand crosscourt well wide, then watched Yzaga slam a backhand return past him for the match.

Sampras sprained his right ankle at Wimbledon and developed tendinitis in his left ankle at the Davis Cup, sidelining him since mid-July until the start of the Open. Sampras yanked off his sneaker and called over a trainer to apply a pad to the blister early in the fourth set.

Sampras fought on, even when he trailed 5-4 and faced break-point. Yzaga let him back in briefly, driving a forehand wide, but Sampras could do nothing with Yzaga's



AP Photo

**OUT OF GAS:** An injured Sampras is treated for a shoulder injury during a Wimbledon Match last year. Sampras was beaten Tuesday after fighting Jaime Yzaga and physical fatigue for five sets.

serves in the next game.

"It was kind of tough at the end," Yzaga said. "I kept hearing the people and they were pulling for him. It was like playing a Davis Cup out there."

"This is huge. I beat the No. 1 player in the world at a Grand Slam. It cannot be better than this."

Yzaga advanced to the quarterfinals against Karel Novacek, who beat Javier Frana 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

Also reaching the quarters was Jonas Bjorkman, who beat Joern Renzenbrink 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Gabriela Sabatini set up a meeting in the women's semifinals, each winning easily Tuesday.

# Arena Football, you're no CBA

I was spending another typically boring Friday night in front of the tube last week, flipping through the channels in my usual catatonic fashion. It's remarkable in an age when one can have access to 70-odd channels from all over the world, there's still nothing worth watching. With

This was the Arena Bowl, the end-all, be-all of turfdom.

After about 10 minutes, I started to actually pay attention to this self-acclaimed world championship of football played on a putting green. I was intrigued by subtle rule changes such as the allowance of forward motion, the no-touchback rule (these guys actually play punts and kick-offs off the wall), and the shortened field and narrow goalposts. The width of the field is so small that a running game is virtually non-existent, making trick plays and the passing game the average offensive fare.

and had all the flavor of the real thing. The players never let on that they were playing in the minor leagues — this was THE game for them and the energy I felt as Arizona drove the length of the turf for the winning score was definitely real. I wasn't watching a wallflower league by any means. Arena Football, you're no CBA.

The crowd was a cross between what you might find at an NFL game and at a tractor pull.

But they were loud, and they were excited. And they were there, which is more than a lot of NFL teams can say as they find their audience dwindling every year.

I thought, as I sat in amazement, that it would be nice to have such a team in Salt Lake City: We've got the facility, and we have the market. We even had a shot at a USFL team before the league went belly-up. Like hockey, the game looks like it would be a completely different experience in the "live."

Think about it, Utah.

Arena Football, I have found out, enjoys a healthy bottom line, and there's expansion on the rise. And — it's an American game that isn't in danger of a labor strike in the near future. A game people want to play, and want to watch — go figure.

I was even surprised to see a few familiar faces in this "game of all games" — former BYU linebacker Todd Shell is an assistant coach for the Arizona Rattlers, and former Dallas quarterback and current fire-side-circuit speaker Danny White is the head coach.

I watched with intrigue, and I'll have to admit that the game is an interesting one. It was fast, exciting,



by Jeff Hanson Sports Editor

baseball still on the kibitz, I was contemplating reviewing my Monty Python tapes.

Suddenly, something interesting passed over the airwaves — I say interesting, not because in and of itself it was anything to do cartwheels over, but because compared to Spanish soap operas, it was like a cool walk through the park.

Couch potato, meet Arena Football. I've always enjoyed an bit of a snicker when I thought of this quasi-sport — an aberration of the real thing, still a week away at that point — but I continued to watch. I was indeed lucky this night, for this was no ordinary Arena Football game.

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# Jerry Rice catches record

Associated Press

had little time to savor the effort that made his all-time touchdown record.

had he scored his 127th touchdown Monday night in the 49ers' 44-14 rout of the Raiders than the receiver was caught up in the Montana-Steve Young game.

travel to Kansas City next to their first confrontation with the Chiefs in a Super Bowl wins in the losing his job to joining the Chiefs in a big game coming up.

going to have a lot of it," said Rice, who surprised of Fame fullback Jim Brown by scoring.

he nice to see Joe again. he get this record," Rice said.

had Rice connected on 55 passes.

Rice have hooked up for 100, including two against the Chiefs.

ame on a 69-yard bomb pass. Rice then made like a to pull into a tie with the Chiefs.

Brown, scoring on a 23-yard reverse and set the record with a 4:05 to go when he outjumped Albert Lewis for the ball and tumbled into the end zone.

"He made a great play," Lewis said.

"I couldn't have covered him any better. I was grabbing at his arm, grabbing at the ball, but somehow he got it," Waters said.

**"He worked so hard for this. He wanted it. That's how he was able to go up for that last ball and get it."**

**-Ricky Waters, 49er**

managed to hang onto it."

"I'm embarrassed it was a little short," Young said.

"I had someone on my back and that's all I had. But it is kind of perfect that it came on a ball that was a little short and he went up and took it away for a touchdown," he said.

Teammates rushed to congratulate Rice.

"He was crying; he deserved to cry," running back Ricky Waters said.

"He worked so hard for this. He wanted it. That's how he was able to score on that reverse. That's how he was able to go up for that last ball and get it," Waters said.

Rice actually thought he was done for the night after scoring his second TD.

"Why not?" said offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan. "I thought if we can get it now, it would be great."

So, did the 49ers make the right decision in keeping Young and trading Montana?

"I'm not going to put myself on the spot by saying, what if or what, you know," Rice said.

"It's up to the organization," Rice said.

Rice said he likes the way he and Young have developed as a tandem and thinks they'll get even better.

"I watch Joe play during the season. I watch him throw those balls. I watch him place those balls right in receivers hands," Rice said.

"It brings back a lot of memories to me. But you know, one thing I never told Joe — I never told Joe he was the greatest to ever play the game. It's weird because you get caught up at times and you don't think about situations like that until something happens. And he was the best to ever play the game."

# Buzz to start postseason in Vancouver

Mike Douglas  
Baseball Writer

ke Buzz open the Pacific Northwest Playoffs tonight in the Buzz begin a best of five against the Vancouver Canucks.

finished the season with a 10-6 record, and secured a wildcard berth in the playoffs with their Monday night win over the Canucks.

time series will be played with the winner advancing to the winner of the Southern Division.

played well against the regular season. 10-6 at Vancouver and 10-6 over, of the eight games.

played in Vancouver, six were double-headers that were played to seven innings.

Salt Lake will open the series with right-handed pitcher LaTroy Hawkins. Hawkins was 5-4 for the season. This will be LaTroy's first start against Vancouver.

Vancouver will start with PCL all-star Andrew Lorraine. Lorraine, a left-hander, was 12-7 for the season, but has struggled against the Buzz.

Vancouver led the PCL this year in pitching, while Salt Lake led the league in hitting. The Buzz ended the season strong winning three out of four games against Vancouver and looks to carry this momentum into the playoffs.

Games can be heard on AM 570.

PCL PLAYOFFS	
BUZZ vs. Canadians Best-of-Five Series	
Wednesday	- Salt Lake at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Thursday	- Salt Lake at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Friday	- Salt Lake at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
*-Saturday	- Salt Lake at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
*-Sunday	- Salt Lake at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
* - If necessary Times are Mountain Standard Time (MDT)	

# For day games, still baseball

Associated Press

K — For the first time in the history of the game, there was no baseball on the field.

ere reason to hope there would be anytime soon.

ent encouraged," Labor Secretary Reich said after his meeting with acting commissioner of baseball Monday, Day 25 of the strike.

gging through Milwaukee and did to hear from him personally said. "I think there is a possibility we are not going to have a World Series this year and it would be the first time since 1904."

ener of the Milwaukee Braves did not comment on what he said. He also would not pre-emptively negotiate for the two sides to meet before the Friday deadline.

each day as it comes," said Reich.

## Sports Digest

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice had little time to savor his record-setting effort. Before the night was over he was looking ahead to another hurdle, Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs.

NEW YORK — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Gabriella Sabatini advanced to the semifinals at the U.S. Open with straight-set victories, while Pete Sampras played Jaime Yzaga in a later match.

NEW YORK — With three days left until the tentative deadline for canceling the season, still no meetings are expected between players and owners.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Let the games begin. While everyone waits to find out whether Tyrone Wheatley will play in Saturday's critical meeting between No. 6 Michigan and No. 3 Notre Dame, Lou Holtz wasted little time pulling out his best "we're-worse-than-they-are" material. Both Holtz and Michigan coach Gary Moeller know their national championship hopes will be seriously dimmed with a loss.

ROME — It was a day of world records and that happened at the World Swimming Championships, with Tom Dolan setting one mark and Franz Van Almsick another, even though she didn't qualify for the race.

VANCOUVER — Ending the regular season with a win, the Salt Lake Buzz starts its PCL best-of-five playoff tonight in Vancouver.

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NFL Standings	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	
Indianapolis	W L Pct. PF PA
Miami	1 0 1.000 45 21
N.Y. Jets	1 0 1.000 39 35
Buffalo	1 0 1.000 23 3
New England	0 1 .000 3 23
Central	
Cleveland	1 0 1.000 28 20
Cincinnati	0 1 .000 20 28
Houston	0 1 .000 21 45
Pittsburgh	0 1 .000 12 44
West	
Kansas City	1 0 1.000 30 17
San Diego	1 0 1.000 37 34
Seattle	1 0 1.000 28 7
Denver	0 1 .000 34 37
L.A. Raiders	0 1 .000 14 44
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
East	
Dallas	W L Pct. PF PA
N.Y. Giants	1 0 1.000 26 9
Arizona	1 0 1.000 28 23
Philadelphia	0 1 .000 12 14
Washington	0 1 .000 23 28
Central	
Chicago	1 0 1.000 21 9
Detroit	1 0 1.000 31 28
Green Bay	1 0 1.000 16 10
Minnesota	0 1 .000 10 16
Tampa Bay	0 1 .000 9 21
West	
L.A. Rams	1 0 1.000 14 12
San Francisco	1 0 1.000 44 14
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dition, 4 dr, great stereo, rack, gloss  
o, 221-1868, 378-3174.

## U.S. promises S. Korea it won't be left behind

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the United States prepares for groundbreaking talks with North Korean officials in Pyongyang, the State Department promised on Tuesday not to ignore the views of longtime ally South Korea.

That same message will be delivered in person Wednesday to South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other administration officials.

Han met Tuesday with Robert Gallucci, the administration's point man for North Korea. In addition to Christopher, Han will meet on Wednesday with Defense Secretary William Perry and National Security adviser Anthony Lake.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry called the discussions "important and significant" as the United States seeks to coordinate with Seoul its approach to North Korea.

There has been some alarm in South Korea at the speed with which the United States has been developing a relationship with the North. Newspaper accounts last week in Seoul said Han may voice those concerns during his meetings here.

As an example of the changed mood between Washington and Pyongyang, the two sides plan working-level dis-

cussions in Pyongyang this Saturday. A U.S. official said the purpose is to discuss "modalities for the possible opening of liaison offices" in each other's capital.

North Korea is one of the few countries with which the United States doesn't have diplomatic relations. For years, American officials shunned all contact with North Korean diplomats.

U.S. officials have said the administration will not open a liaison office in Pyongyang unless an overall agreement is reached on the North's suspected nuclear program.

South Korean officials said Han will reaffirm Seoul's position that North Korea's failure to permit promised inspections of its nuclear program should be addressed before North Korea receives any aid.

As part of a proposed deal with North Korea, the United States has indicated a willingness to replace the country's existing nuclear reactors with technology less adaptable to weapons production.

Also on Saturday, separate delegations of U.S. and North Korean officials will meet in Berlin to discuss technical questions relating to the North's nuclear program.

The Berlin and Pyongyang meetings are a prelude to higher level talks between the two countries in Geneva on Sept. 23.

## Tutsi troops enter protection zone

Associated Press

LI, Rwanda — Tutsi-led troops began trickling sday into southwestern Rwanda where a half-Hutus have sought U.N. protection in the only the country the new govern- es not control.

ormer rebels, seeking to con- their victory, have promised ll not tolerate reprisals against the slaughter of an estimat- 0,000 people during three of civil war. Most of the vic- ere civilians from the coun- tsi minority.

ere have been reports of retal- against Hutus in other parts of i, and U.N. officials are wor- frightened Hutus might flee dy-crowded refugee camps in oring Zaire.

re on Tuesday, soldiers of the d Hutu government said they move to a new refugee camp under a U.N. effort rate them from the general refugee population the Zairian border town of Goma.

oldiers, who harbor hopes of making the majori- s the dominant ethnic group again, have been t of intimidating and sometimes killing refugees ant to return home.

Tutsi-led government sent about 150 soldiers v into a protection zone set up by French troops anda's southwestern corner as a haven for Hutus the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

rench withdrew from the zone last month, leav-

ing control of the area to a reluctant United Nations. Tens of thousands of Hutus fearing Tutsi reprisals fled into Zaire.

The U.N. said 480,000 displaced people remain within the zone, down from the peak of about 1.2 million.

When the French left, the new government said it would move slowly to exert control over the zone. But it said it would send civilians in first.

Shaharyar Khan, the U.N. special representative for Rwanda, said the transition from U.N. to government control would take two to four weeks during which the number of government soldiers would gradually increase.

"As of today, platoons have gone to Cyangugu, Gikongoro and Kibuye to secure the sensitive sites in those regions," Khan said.

The sites included a radio relay station, a tea factory and local government offices, he said.

In Goma, Augustin Bizimana, the defense minister of Rwanda's ousted Hutu government, said he would comply with a U.N. request and order his defeated troops to move to a separate camp in Zaire.

"In fact, this is good news, we also want our soldiers to stay together and under some discipline," Bizimana told The Associated Press.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioners for Refugees, said a new camp was being prepared for the soldiers near Kibumba, 13 miles north of Goma.

### ECHOHAWK from page 1

ns are disappointed," says n LDS bishop and former resident. "Phil Batt was of the Republican Party in sides with the ideals of Bob Orrin Hatch and Mike

ouldn't venture whether he church politics are overriding alities. "That's a great big uestion," he said. "I won't

, however, discounts any

organized push by the LDS Church to boost EchoHawk's candidacy.

"I'm about as close to the Church (heirarchy) as anyone in this group, and I've never felt any institutional pressure," said Cannon, the chief executive officer and owner of Geneva Steel in Orem.

Many of the same Utah Republican Latter-day Saints have contributed to the campaign of Mitt Romney in Massachusetts, a member of the LDS Church who is challenging Sen. Ted

Kennedy. Romney is a Republican.

EchoHawk points out that not all of the Utah contributions have come from Mormons — or Republicans.

Democratic contributors include U.S. Senate candidate Pat Shea and John Clark, campaign manager for 1st District congressional challenger Bobbie Coray.

"I applaud bipartisan support and I have a reputation in Utah that has helped my campaign here," EchoHawk said.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

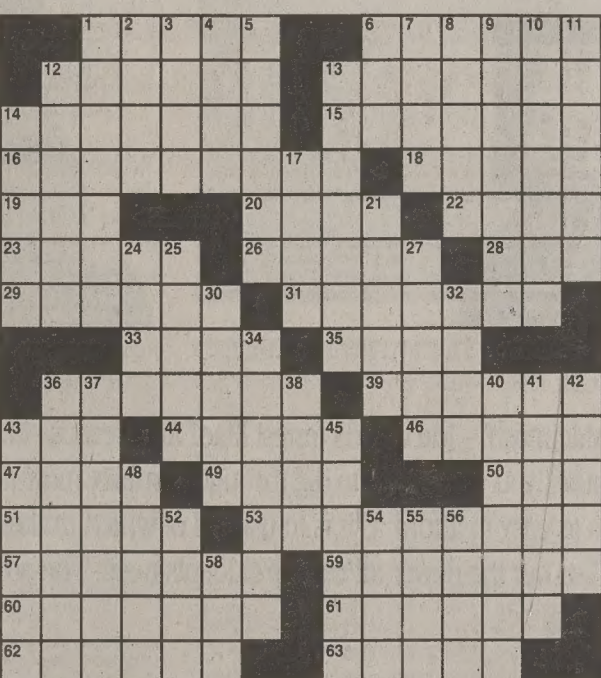
No. 0727

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swabs  
2 Ramp  
3 Ney  
4 Hitchcock  
5 ers  
6 Free  
7 al thinker  
8 is: Var.  
9 le  
10 inlet  
11 river  
12 el to  
13 s "The Earth"  
14 o of gangs  
15 claims

- 28 Geo. and Thos., e.g.  
29 Adjusts  
31 Belles—  
33 "Ars Amatoria" author  
35 Word repeated in a Doris Day song  
36 Brownies  
39 Meal  
43 Balkans map abbr.  
44 Some boxing jabs  
46 Pasta variety  
47 Latin I word  
49 Drying method  
50 "— the ramparts..."

### DOWN

- 1 Libyan strongman  
2 Word with blue or believer  
3 Atahualpa, e.g.  
4 Loading/unloading locale  
5 "Flash Gordon," once  
6 — Mex  
7 "— boy!"  
8 Electronic synthesizers  
9 Guns N' Roses leader  
10 Softens  
11 Evaluate  
12 Not grandiose  
13 Master's and others  
14 Skin  
17 One that gets hit on the head  
21 Stage direction  
24 Mr. Sikorsky



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

- 25 Smith's need  
27 Kind of throat  
30 Located  
32 Shakespeare's "The — of Lucrece"  
34 Pays part of  
36 Mogadishu's locale  
37 Manners  
38 The slammer  
40 Pain reliever  
41 Dismiss lightly, with "at"  
42 Blunt  
43 Volcanic rock  
45 Asparagus servings  
48 Pubican's offering  
52 Indy champ Luyendyk  
54 Once more  
55 City southwest of Bogota  
56 Actor Ken or actress Lena  
58 Append

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

### ADD from page 1

the registration office), the experiences in the religion department have been the same as in the past, she said. Students enrolling in American Heritage classes have also had the option in past years to

## Crime suspects arrested in California

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — An ex-convict and a teen-ager who allegedly made their way across the country by killing people and stealing their cars were captured by police Tuesday as they slept under a bridge.

Acting on a tip from a Santa Fe man who had given the suspects a ride Monday night, eight state police officers wielding 20-shot assault rifles arrested the pair in a concrete culvert in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe.

Eric A. Elliot, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

"The nightmare is over," said Bob Hawk, spokesman for the FBI office in Cleveland.

The men were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution. Both also face state charges of burglary and kidnapping in Ohio.

The men were found about 9:30 a.m. sleeping on blankets near a dry gully. Two high-powered rifles, a shotgun and a handgun were found nearby.

The men are suspected of breaking into the farmhouse of Ruth Lucille Loader in Port Washington, Ohio, about 80 miles south of Cleveland. The 79-year-old woman, who had recently undergone cancer surgery, was missing Tuesday. Her family members feared she was dead.

Authorities in Ohio used dogs, helicopters and boats to look for the woman.

Mrs. Loader's car was found Thursday night, 650 miles from Port Washington at Fulton, Mo., near the home of a slain couple. William Brewer, 86, and his wife, Flossie, 74, each had been shot three times in the head.

add by telephone, said coordinator Linda Jensen. "This is not new," she said.

Other departments that seem unaffected by the change include those in which all classes must be added by card.

This ensures that only students accepted into specific programs

enroll in certain courses and that those accepted take classes in the correct order, Melby said.

The add/drop deadline is Sept. 12, and Oct. 3 is the last day to drop classes for non-academic reasons, said registration manager Terri Zaugg.

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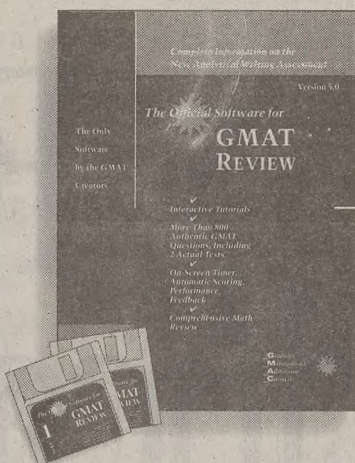
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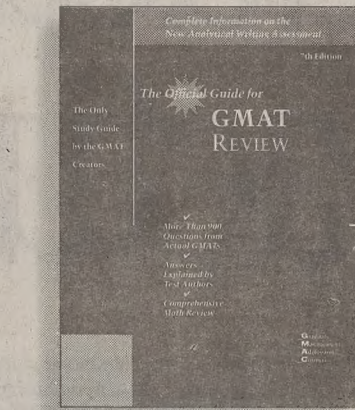
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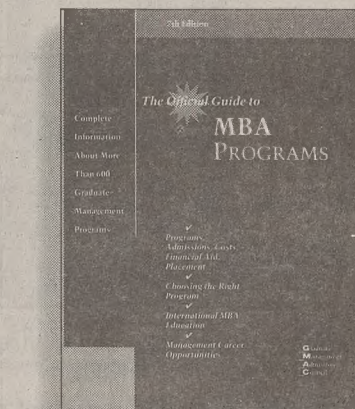
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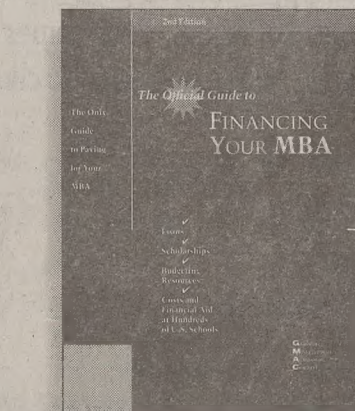
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## Vatican won't endorse abortion compromise

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Delegates at the U.N. population conference homed in Tuesday on compromise language to get past the thorny topic of abortion, but the Vatican issued a new blast against any endorsement of the practice.

Vice President Al Gore, head of the U.S. delegation, tried to shift attention from the abortion debate that has entangled efforts to produce a 20-year plan for slowing world population growth. But the main work at the session still focused on a single paragraph on abortion in the 113-page draft report.

The conference's report will not be binding on any nation, but the Vatican and some Muslims contend the proposed Program of Action would set a tone favoring abortion and promiscuity.

Gore repeated assertions that the 182 delegations already have agreed on most of the report and tried to put the best face on his meeting with the head of the Vatican's delegation.

"I think they're finally understanding what we've said all along," he said. "The misunderstandings they've had before have been significantly dispelled."

But he conceded the two sides would inevitably remain divided on contraception and "an American woman's right to choose" abortion.

The Vatican, however, responded by saying it would not soften its opposition to the draft report.

"The Holy See cannot give explicit or implicit support to those parts of the document regarding abortion, a 'weakening' of the definition of the family or provisions to provide adolescents with confidential sexual health care," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

In a speech Monday, Gore told delegates the United States did not advocate an international right to abortion and considered it up to each nation to decide the matter.

But Navarro criticized the idea that countries can pick and choose what to follow from the conference's conclusions.

"This is absolutely unacceptable. We are dealing with an international document ... preparing policies for governments that deal with human beings," he said.

The director of the World Health Organization, Hiroshi Nakajima, appealed for an end to the discord Tuesday, echoing many delegates in saying that abortion was drawing attention from the conference's main objectives.

"It would be a sad irony if our efforts to empower women were to be reduced to a debate on abortion," Nakajima said in a speech.

Gore insisted the International Conference on Population and

Development, in its second day, "is already an outstanding success."

"There will be a broader consensus than has ever come out of a conference of this kind in all of the history of this effort" with only about 1 percent of the report still in dispute, he said.

Still, work in the closed committee putting the conference report in final form was all about abortion. The European Union was trying to find wording that would satisfy the Vatican.

One widely supported addition to the disputed paragraph would state that "post-abortion counseling, education and family planning services should be offered promptly so as to prevent repeat abortions," U.S. delegates said.

The Barbados delegation suggested changing a Vatican-backed sentence that states, "In no case should abortion be promoted as a method of family planning," to substitute the word "encouraged" for "promoted." The United States supported that idea.

However, it was unlikely the Vatican would accept any language leaving open the possibility of abortion.

The Vatican wants to eliminate all references to permitting women to freely terminate their pregnancies. For example, it objected to phrases such as "reproductive health" and "fertility regulation," which it considers code-words for abortion.

## Non-profit agency helps homeless

By CASEY A. STEPHENS  
Universe Staff Writer

People sleeping on street corners or standing in a parking lot with a "will work for food" sign are not at the center of the homeless problem in Provo, according to Myla Dutton of Provo's Community Action Agency.

The real problem is a shortage of affordable housing that affects about 800 families annually, Dutton said.

"We all have our own ideas about what homelessness means," she said.

In Provo it means working families who can no longer afford to pay rent. While about 800 families get help from Community Action each year, including temporary shelter, food and other services, "there are many families we never see who are living with other families," she said.

Dutton estimated that number at around 1,800. There are actually about 6,000 families in Provo living in poverty.

"They could always be a paycheck or a rent increase away from being homeless," Dutton said.

Community Action is a private, non-profit agency which provides a

variety of programs, from helping the elderly to energy conservation classes.

The United Way and Provo police refer any homeless to Community Action, Provo's main resource for the homeless.

Although Community Action is able to provide families with a number of services, sheltering and food programs are short-term solutions.

"Nothing changes if nothing else is done," Dutton said.

The agency strives for more long-term solutions such as helping families find affordable housing, teaching them home maintenance and offering job services.

Community Action also emphasizes homeless prevention, including working with landlords and mortgage problems.

There are several ways for citizens to help with the homeless program, and Dutton suggested that one of the most important might be for people in Provo to consider the housing issues and think of ways for their own neighborhoods to help.

Willingness to allow more affordable housing to be built in neighborhoods would make a difference.

"Affordable or low-income hous-

ing does not mean poor housing," Dutton said.

Much of the solution may lie in the Provo community's understanding of the problem.

"Maybe for people to see who the homeless people are that we're talking about — these are our families like themselves, standing out," Dutton said.

"People should try to be inclusive and look for ways of addressing the situation," she said. "Ask, 'What's in it, or my neighborhood or my community do?'"

If every community responded by providing a little more housing, much would be done to combat the problem, she added.

Volunteering is also a good way for people to help out, Dutton said.

Volunteers are especially needed to organize food at the food bank after big drives at Thanksgiving, Christmas and in March and April.

"The need is for hundreds of volunteers for many hours," Dutton said.

These are good times to organize group service projects. Often large groups of BYU students will drive in for a few hours and accomplish quite a bit, she said.

## White males master medical exams

CHICAGO — White men score higher than women of all races on the science exam medical students must take to become licensed doctors, and a researcher said cultural obstacles faced by women may help explain why.

Women may not approach the test as competitively as men, the researcher said.

In a study of more than 10,000 medical students, white men generally did better on the test than all women, even after discounting for differences in their undergraduate education and in scores on medical entrance exams.

White men also did better than men from other racial groups, with Asian-Pacific Islanders being the only group where the difference was not explained by differences in prior education, researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The findings suggest either that the test is flawed in some way or that the lower-scoring groups were deficient in the subjects on which they were tested, said an editorial accompanying the study.

Beth Dawson, a biostatistics professor at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine and the study's lead author, said she believes women may face cultural disadvantages.

"What kind of family support do they have?" she asked, adding that fewer men than women are expected to handle tasks around the house while in school. "They have to get home and ... do their own laundry and housecleaning. And

THEN they have to study."

Women also have fewer teachers and role models of their gender helping them succeed, Ms. Dawson said.

A third possibility is that women may not strive as hard on the test because they are less likely to seek competitive residencies such as orthopedics and ophthalmology, for which the test is a screening tool, she said.

In 1988, 89.9 percent of white men passed the test, compared with 86.6 percent of Asian-Pacific Island men; 71.6 percent of Hispanic men; and 53.9 percent of black men.

The same year, 84.1 percent of white women passed the test; 78.9 percent of Asian-Pacific Islander women; 55.8 percent of Hispanic women; and 44 percent of black women.

The exam — Part I of the National Board of Medical Examiners test — deals with sciences such as physiology, biochemistry and microbiology. Doctors must pass all three parts of the test to obtain a license to practice.

The study did not explore Parts II or III, which cover clinical skills.

Previous research indicates women do as well as men on Part II, the authors said.

"We really don't know the relationship between performance on (Part I) and the performance of physicians," Ms. Dawson said. She added that many skills, such as questioning and examining patients, have nothing to do with science knowledge.



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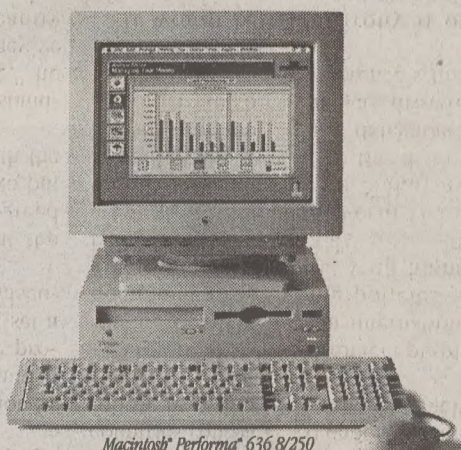
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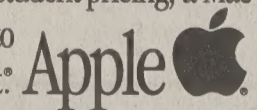
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